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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1903.

"REGGIE" VANDERBILT AND H. K. VINGUT, WHO DIDN'T

APPEAR AGAINST BUCKLIN, AND "JAKE" FIELD, WHO DID

PRICE ONE CENT.

## SLEET, THEN FIRM FORCED SLOP MAKES TRAFFICWOES

Glazed Third Rail Ties Up William Cossitt Cone & Co. "L." One Train Taking Five Hours from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street to the Battery.

Pedestrian Travel Well Nigh Impossible and Send People to Hospitals with Broken Bones.

day, the third time this winter, and in some respects the most severe.

As before, the sufferers were the patof the Elevated road, and the perdelay continued from 11 o'clock ght until long after the rush of this morning.

infrequency there was not an "L" stawhere the ignorant passenger's money was refused and not one where, after he had waited an hour or two for a train, his fare was returned to him. Later in the morning notices wer

posted up in some of the stations of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad which roughness in the affairs of the broker reid, "Passengers who take trains are age house. At the curve between the Bleecker

a train fro mdowntown reached the Dne Hundred and Fifty-fifth street ter-minal of the Sixth avenue line at 11 belook last night. The next train to trive there after that was at 4 o'clock his morning, making five hours for the rip from the Battery to the terminal. At midnight a train was stuck on the uphill track at Elighty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, and it could not get out of there until about 3 o'clock.
All through the night there was a bril-

lant pyrotechnical display up and down whole length of the various lines.

Discomfort at "L" Stations. When the morning rush hours came the whole system was in a miserable to handle - the business. In many places the crowds on the plat-forms were so great there was danger

rain would have plunged into the

oughout Manhattan and Brooklyr many accidents were reported by the The streets and sidewalks were covered with ice, but from the police reports it was evident that these were not so dangerous as the treacherous atone doorsteps. Many fell on leaving their homes and were carried back and the police received no information con-

Vehicular traffic proceeded only with ne greatest difficulty, horses being own on their sides all over the city. There was much of the spectacular in storm besides the electrical display, nich was beautiful. The trees in the parks were coated with ice and in many streets the whole house-fronts were

The sleet has broken down some of the telegraph poles and wires through-out the section of the storm, but the wire chiefs of the Western Union, Pos-tal Telegraph and the long distance tel-sphone companies say that the troubles is not serious and that there is ample connection between all points and no delay in the transmission of messages.

#### PALMA SIGNS FOR STATIONS.

Agreement with United States. HAVANA, Feb. 16.—President Palma o-day signed the naval coaling station

Compelled to Make an Assignment Because of the Dishonesty of an Employee,

ACCIDENTS IN THE STREETS. SHORTAGE ABOUT \$40,000.

ley Pavements Make Horse and Assignee Says He Has Not Had Time to Investigate Affairs of Concern - Cone Missing, but Said to Be Hunting for Help.

> Following an extensive examination by experts of the books of William Cossitt Cone, a broker, at No. 44 Broad street, doing business under the name of William Cossitt Cone & Co., the concern made an assignment to-day to William Bennett, of No. 7 Pine street Surrounding this business difficulty there

are features of an unusual nature.

t is necessary to digress a bit for a proper understanding of the case. There was arrested on Saturday George B Bristor, an attorney, accused of attack nected with the Cone firm in the capac dent with his arrest and his release or \$3,000 bail came reports of the financial

Shortage \$20,000 to \$40,000.

In explaining the cause of the diffi street and Eighth street stations much culty Lawyer Bristor, in an interview ficulty was experienced by the trains ostensibly given through a lawyer rep in rounding the curve. Many stuck half resenting him, accused employees of the way and had to be pushed by the train behind.

a train fro mdowntown reached the \$20,000 and \$40,000 and that it had been accomplished through manipulation of the account of the firm.

If ever there gatchered as indignant lot of men it was the office force of William Cossitt Cone & Co. to day. The office was not opened at the usual hour. although there was a long line of cut-tomers waiting outside the door. At the time of the opening of the exchanges the notice of assignment was posted. In the meantime the employees were holding an impromptu meeting of prodenied to an Evening World reporter that there had been any defaication, so far as the subordinates knew.

Shortage Near \$40,000.

forms were so great there was darger of being pushed off onto the track to Sparks from the third rail set first to the oil-scaked wooden lies on the Hartysin Harty-ninth street. The blacks give stopped trains in both offerfilms and caused a fre-alarm to be sent in. The ends of a dozen tils were bridge at Second avenue and one Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. The blacks give stopped trains in both offerfilms and caused a fre-alarm to be sent in. The needs of a dozen tils were browned off, but the fire was extinguished before the bridge was rendered unser. The blacks of the bridge was rendered unser. The state of the control of the college of the state of the state of the state of the college of the state of the college of the state of the It was admitted that expert account-nts from the firm of Haskins & sells ad been a work on the books, and also hat entries were found in

The Sign Points the Way.

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Leondre V. Fistie, the cashier of the firm, was a partner up to August, 1992. He was not at the office when the sign announcing the assignment was posted to-day. At his home, No. 422 West End avenue, his wife said that he had gone downtown to see his lawyer. The Fistie apartment, which is in a fashionable house, was torn up.

William Cossitt Cone is a member of the Consolidated Exchange and comes of a prominent family. His father is Edward Payson Cong. President of the Gons of the American Revolution and Treasurer of the Black Diamond Anthractic Coal Company, vice-President of the Sons of the American Revolution and Treasurer of the Black Diamond Anthractic Coal Company, of which Terence V. Powderly, formerly General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, is President.

The flames were mastered after a hard fight and a search begun in the ruins for the victims. The dead were finally numbered at eight, while four were injured.

WOMEN MANAGERS MEET.,

They Gather Here to Make Plans for the St. Louis Exposition.

A meeting of the Women Managers of the Louislana Purchase Commission, of the St. Louis Exposition, began to-day at the Murray Hill Hotel. The search of the Morray Hill Hotel the Morray Hill Hotel

#### SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Beating Him and Taking \$70. Joseph Laux, of No. 194 Second street,



DAVID BUCKLIN.

## IN EXPLOSION.

Factory Hands Carried Down Wreckage of Building, Which Caught Fire and Imperilled the Force of Rescuers

FOUR INJURED TAKEN OUT

The flames were mastered after

sion will last two or three days.

A macrity of the Board of Managers were present. Among them were: Mrs. James L. Blair, of St. Louis, President Jersey Man Accuses Two Men of of the Board; Mrs. W. E. Andrews water, Springfield, O.; Mrs. W. E. Cole-man, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Finis P. and William Kuhl, of No. 186 Second street, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day and held for trial in \$1.000 bail each on a charge of beating and robbing Frederick Schuster, of Hoomfield, N. J., in a saloon at No. 86 Second street, late last night.

Schuster went into the restaurant on the second floor at No. 196 and, he says, asked the men to have a drink. He displayed a roll of bills in payment, and when he went downstairs he was attacked in the hallway, beaten into unconsciousness and robbed of \$700.

Two policemen found liaux and Kuhl hiding inpstairs and Schuster dentified them as his assailants. The money was not found and the men protested that they had never seen Schuster before.

#### CROKER WILL NOT COME TILL AFTER NEXT ELECTION

His Plans Changed for Fear His Presence Here Might Prejudice Tammany's Chances in the Fight, It Is Said by Friends.

Now it is declared that Richard Cro- his return before the campaign would ker is positively nor coming to America certainly be misconstrued, with the re-before, the next campaign. He has sult that Tammany might suffer at the gags on me," he blurted out. "If you've got a legal paper to serve trot it out.

# BATAVIA. N. Y. Feb. 16.—The members of the First Baptist Church have adopted, resolutions reaffirming their confidence and esteem for their pastor. Rev. George N. Howard, and piedged him their hearty Christian support so long as he continues to do as he has done while their pastor, viz.; "Preach and live the principles of the gospel of the Bon of God." Howard was recently declared by the Emergency Council of the quarterly conference appointed to investigate certain charges against him to have forfelted his right to recognition as a clergyman of the denomination.

necticut and Acid Bottle at Her Side.

HER LIPS NOT BURNED.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW MILFORD. Conn., Feb. 16.—
Pretty sixteen-year-old Sadie Lewis, the daughter of Abner Lewis, a well to-do farmer of Northville, was found dead in an outhouse connected with the village school yesterday afternoon. A bottle that had contained carbolic acid aws at the girl's side, but there acid aws at the girls side, but there was no sign that she had taken any of the poison. Dr. F. A. ing was called from this plage, and on looking into the case he notified Coroner Higgin. The two officials went to Northville to-day to perform an autopsy and make a further investigation of the case.

The girl's father is firm in the belief that she was murdered and says he kows the man who did it.

Miss Lewis had been absent from her home since Saturday when her body was found. She left her home in a cheerful mood, telling her parents she was going to remain overnight with the family of John Buckingham, a short distance away. The family thought nothing of this, as the girl had frequently stayed there before.

The school-house was about twenty rods from the girl's home. Those who discovered the body said there were no acid burns on the stri's lips, and no syidences of a violent death.

Dr. King stated that he could not give any facts about the case until after the autopsy. He would not say that the case was one of suicide. So far as could be learned there was no reason why the girl should end her life. was no sign that she had taken any of R. I.

The only business done at to-day's meeting was the reading of the President's report, which was adopted. Mrs. Blair said that, being a resident of St. Louis, she had been able to keep in touch with what was going on in regard to the emposition and reported that:

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxaive Brone Quinine Tablets. An everything was progressing favorably.

W. Greve's elective is a section.

Notice of appeal, hey! Well, let them won't and I can't be frozen out." to the young man, saying with a smile,

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The "Best Chief" Served with

sion Favoring Him in Execu-

PROCESS - SERVER'S JOKE.

eat in the Executive Committee of

ered with a notice of appeal from the

ting him to a seat as a member of the

ammany Hall Executive Committee. Messrs. Stewart, Wahle and Hoffman, Pammany Hall lawyers, acting for the

organization, caused the notice of appeal

He was leaving his house when the

"Good morning, Chief," said the server, reaching into his inside pocket and

"Now, don't come any of those old

I'll take anything, even if it's a rednot stove. Don't run in that old valentine

charically reached forth the legal door

to be served on the former Chief.

roless-server approached.

ing glance.

tive Committee Fight.

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an adverse decision they will appeal to the Court of Appeals, by which time the next primaries will have come and gone and another leader in the Ninth Assembly District will have come upon the political horizon-perhaps. At any rate-Tammany Hill men say Devery will never—no, never, get bis seat.

Devery says: "I'll get the seat; if not this year, then next, or the year after."

### FOUR SMALL BOYS ARRESTED FOR BREAKING INTO A CAR.

James Gaynor, eleven years old; Michael Delaney, fourteen; James Farrell, fifteen, and John Tomney, twelve, were arrested this afternoon for robbing a caboose of the New York Central Railroad in the freight yards at Thirtieth street and Tenti-

The Gaynor boy had been missing from home for ten days. and the police had been asked to look for him. The boys were seen breaking into the car by the policeman who arrested them.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fifth Race—Bud Embry 1, Sue Johnson2, Eliza Dillon 3. Sixth Race—Sapere 1, Kiwassa 2, Doc Wood 3.

ROBBED OF DIAMONDS WORTH \$7,000. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Nathan Doras, a diamond broker, of Philadelphia, was robbed of \$7,000 worth of diamonds within ten minutes after stepping from a train on his arrival here from Cincinnati to-day. He boarded a street car, rode a half dozen blocks and was relieved of his wallet while being jostled in the contract that the description of the formal order the making of the

# ONCE MORE EVADES JEROME SLEUTHS.

County Detectives After Trying A! Day to Serve Him and Other Millionaires with Attachments in the Bucklin Gambling Case, Find He Has Gone to Newport.

William H. Stafford. One of the Clubmen for Whom a Writ Was Issued, Goes to Mr. Jerome's Office—Prosecutor Threatens to Take Their Cases Before Grand Jury.

County Detectives on District-Attorney Jerome's staff have been all day trying to serve attachments on five millionaires and clubmen to appear as witnesses in the trial of David Bucklin, manager for Richard Canfield. Among the number is Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who, it was learned late this afternoon, is in Newport, and out of harm's way. ad been subpoensed to appear this morning, but did not do so. Jerome had the attachments issued and said if the men did not appear tomorrow their cases would be at once reported to the Grand Jury and no mercy shown them

These are the men for whom attachments were issued

Notice of Appeal from Deci- REGINALD C. VANDERBILT, son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, worth \$7,000,000 in his own right, lives with his mother at No. 1 West Fifty-seventh street; reported to have lost in one evening more than \$100,000 at Canfield's; hid from Jerome's subpoena servers until after Bucklin's indictment, when he returned to this city from Newport.

> VILLIAM A. H. STAFFORD, millionaire ink manufacturer at No. 603 Washington street; lives at No. 17 West Seventy-third street; is a member of the Racquet and other fashionable clubs.

> "ARCHIE" PELL, real estate broker and gay society man; lives at No. 39 East Tenth street; one of New York's best-known gentlemen about town; young, rich and handsome.

K. VINGUT, clubman and social favorite; lives at No. hauling forth an envelope. "I've got a pretty valentine for you." The big fellow gave the process server a scorch-46 West Thirty-fourth street; member of Harvard. Racquet and other swell clubs; family is rich.

ARENCE LUCE, architect, No. 242 Fourth avenue; member of the old Luce family and well known in the best society and club circles.

William A. Stafford went to the Criminal Courts Building this afteron and reported to the District-tAtorney. He had a long talk with him. When he came out he told the reporters that he had not been served with a subpoena until after court had convened this morning. "I saw in the newspapers," ne went on, "that I was wanted, and I came right over to see Mr. Jerome about it."

When asked if he would turn up next Monday he said he did not know

#### won't you?" The lawyers say that even if they get an adverse decision they get an adverse decision they get WITH ARREST FOR CONTEMPT

nessey and John Delahunty were present as counsel for Bucklin. District-Attorney Jerome and Assistant District-Attoreny Osborne were present for the

Mr. Fursman immediately moved for a postponement of the trial for two weeks, urging lack of time for the preparation of an adequate defense. read from an affidavit by Mr. Delahunty forced to appear in person. Justice Herrick decided that he had no power in case. It alleged that it was not until Feb. 10 that counsel for the defense had been notified of the motion for trial by a special jury. The attorney said that the indictment covered a term of five years, and he considered it hardly fair to expect any one to prepare a defense without adequate time being

Prosecutor Opposes Delay.

Assistant District-Attorney Osborne retorted that the case against the com-

When Justice Herrick took his seat sion to address the court in behalf of this morning he found before him a Edward Wasserman, the broker, who this morning he found before him a was restrained by a subpoena and two panel of 200 special jurors, which had detectives from going to Europe on been summoned for the Bucklin case. Saturday. Mr. Lauterbach said his Ex-Justice E. L. Fursman, Forbes Hencilent had been done great harm by being forced to stay. He asked that his testimony in the preliminary hearing be admitted in the trial.

"Counsel for the defense is willing," he added, "but the District-Attorney has declined to snow us any courtesy.

"I deny that," shouted Mr. Jerome jumping up. He went on to say that he thought Mr. Wasserman should be the matter, and then ordered the case over until next Monday.

It was then that the names of the timid witnesses were called, with the disclosure that five of the seven remained away. The District-Attorney immediately proceeded to have his su sonal service on the men for the pt pose of getting the writs. Jacob Field, the Wall street operator, and Dr. D. L. Haight alone responded.

retorted that the case against the complainant had been practically laid bare at the preliminary hearing, and that therefore, the defense had known for a long time what charges they had to meet. The District-Attorney said that that place was as well known as Deimonico's or the Waldorf-Astoria.

"I want to give this accused every opportunity to prepare his case," said Justice Herrick. "I am disposed to let this case go over until next Monday."

Mr. Jerome asked that before the making of the formal order the names of the witnesses in the case be called. "We have had great difficulty in securing witnesses," he said, "and we had complained to the law criminal contemns of contemns of the court of the court if I have the power to prevent it. Unless they obey the writs of attachment the matter will be taken before the Gund Jury to-morrow. The offense is an indictable misdement of court in the law criminal contemns of courts."